

## '70s group to perform

► THE '70s COMES TO NORTHWEST. "THE REAL LIVE BRADY BUNCH," WILL BE AT THE MARY LINN PERFORMING ARTS CENTER THURSDAY, JAN. 27 AT 7:30 P.M.

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## More scholarships available

### Transfer, National Guard students become focus of administration's attention

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest transfer students, who are first-time students on campus, can expect to see more scholarship dollars available for them in 1994.

"This gives more opportunity for transfer students to receive some sort of compensation for what they have done at their other schools," Terri Weichinger, assistant director of Financial Assistance, said.

### FRESHMAN

## New structure for seminar class

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Because of a substantial amount of students who have voiced disapproval with the structure of Freshman Seminar in a survey, the course is soon to be reformatted.

The idea being pondered is to formally make seminar into a one block course and then require activities throughout the second block.

"Last year Carolyn McCall explored some of the problems with seminar and how to make it better," Patt VanDyke, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, said. "It was recommended that it be a first block class and also be used for survival skills."

The way the course has been set up in the past has been a full semester course with a high amount of inconsistency among the instructors.

Many instructors thought of the class as a purely academic class and many saw it as a survival class to help students with the transition process.

"We have a general syllabus (for Freshman Seminar) but we would like to make it more specific," Monica Nauss, vice president for the Academic Affairs Committee of Senate, said. "We would also like to restructure learning in the library."

More than half of the students surveyed thought the course could end after the first block, but many want something beyond that. According to VanDyke, they should be helped as well.

Second block would not be totally forgotten as students would be expected to attend certain activities, such as cultural events, lectures and athletic events. It is still being discussed on how that will be monitored. Also discussed is the option of having students meet for pre-registration during the second block.

"We also need to develop something for students with undeclared majors," VanDyke said. "And spend time with student transition."

Possibilities for monitoring students could include half page summaries or having students present ticket stubs. Also being tossed around is the idea of having nine hours of activities be required during the second block, but none of this is official yet, Nauss said.

"I know when I was in seminar I had a positive experience with it," Nauss said. "But not everyone else did. I just feel that we need more small group discussion, and we need to keep in touch with the students."

VanDyke also said students who need added help after first block would not be abandoned.

"Seminar is an excellent thing," Nauss said. "We just need to be more consistent."

The issue is still being discussed on how exactly second block will be organized and what kinds of activities will be available for students.

### New Scholarships offered:

- Transfer Regents award
- Full-tuition transfer scholarship
- Phi Theta Kappa scholarship
- National Guard Scholarship

more to retain the scholarship. There is no deadline for application.

"This adds more incentive for those students in National Guard to stay on our campus and do good here," Weichinger said.

The full-tuition transfer scholarship accepts transfer students who have completed at least 60 credit hours or a Bachelor of Arts

degree prior to the fall semester.

Four scholarships are awarded each year and are renewable provided the completion of 24 credit hours and a 3.5 GPA.

Each scholarship equals \$2,010 per year, and may be held for five semesters. The deadline for application is May 1.

The Phi Theta Kappa scholarship requires applicants to have a 3.5 GPA, and they must have completed 24 credit hours for the \$300 per year scholarship.

Students must submit their Phi Theta Kappa membership documentation with their application to the Admission's Office.

Students may contact the Admission's Office for further details.

### CONTROVERSY

## New proposal curbs student, faculty dating

By KARISSA BONEY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After reviewing several other universities policies, the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee proposed a statement restricting consensual dating at Northwest.

Although sexual harassment was a key behind the proposal, controversy and questions have arisen regarding details in the statement.

The proposal would prohibit consensual dating between faculty, students and faculty, and among faculty and employees. The EEO's draft focuses on consensual dating with relationships involving someone in a decision making authority that may deal with grades, advisement, recommendation or a subordinate. This proposal does not effect students not enrolled in the professors' class or faculty dating someone in a different department.

Sexual harassment and litigation are key reasons for looking into the proposal. The committee believed that even though a student and faculty relationship may be consensual in the beginning,

there are sometimes ulterior variables.

"There is a belief that students, because of disproportion of age and disproportion of power, may willingly say 'Yes, I want to be in this relationship' and later go 'No, I didn't,'" Annette Weymuth, EEO officer, said.

Weymuth added there should be concern in any situation where academic evaluation and work performance might be effected because of a breakup.

Weymuth said the EEO's draft was a "middle of the road" statement compared to schools such as the University of Kansas at Lawrence where all student and faculty or faculty and staff dating is prohibited.

Weymuth also pointed out the proposal was precautionary and not something that would be investigated heavily.

"It is not something my office is going to monitor," she said.

"I would probably only know about this if there were a complaint. Because complaints of sexual harassment come under EEO office," Weymuth said.

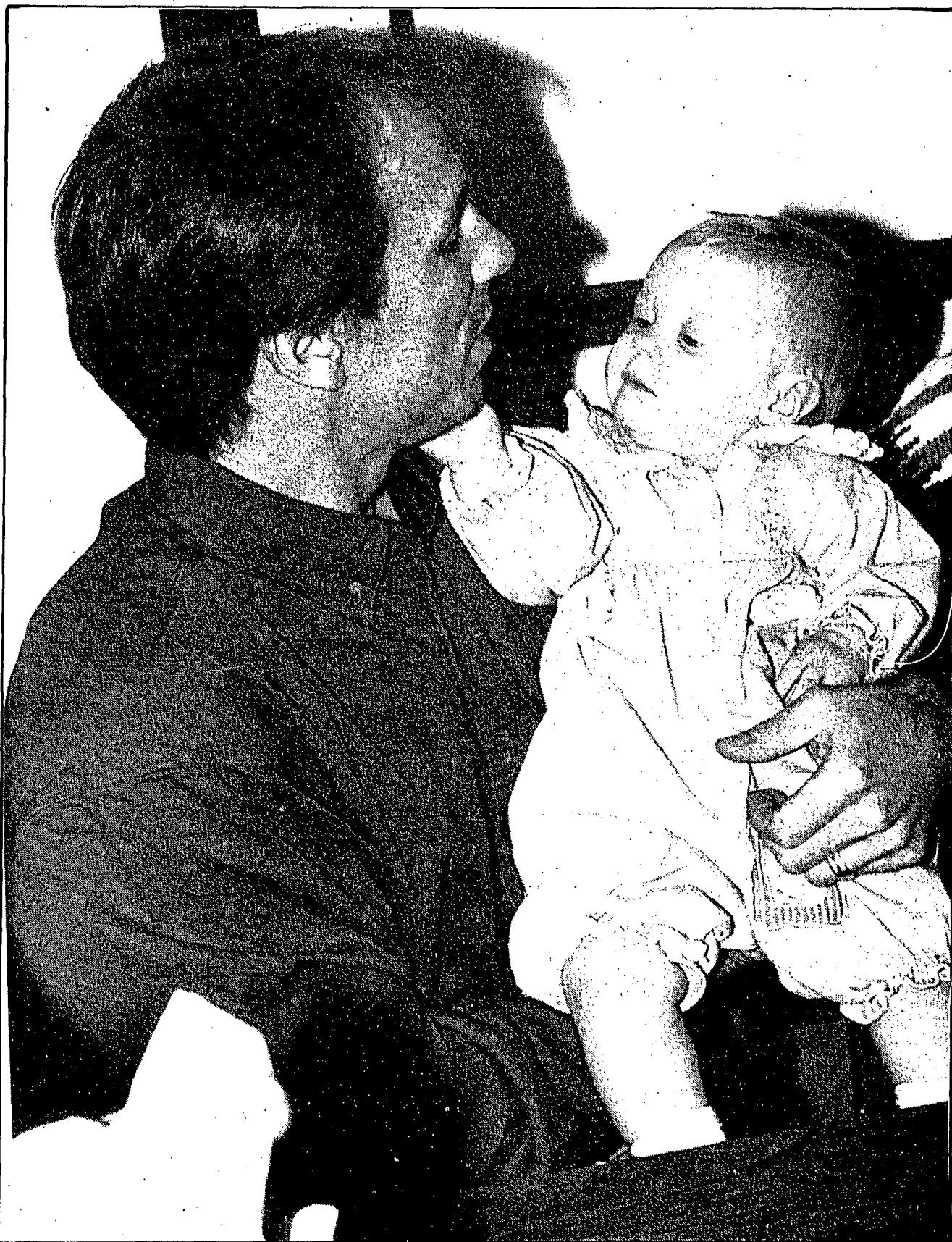
The committee had looked into the legal aspects of drawing up such a statement and although there were cases against such restrictions, Weymuth was unaware of any in Missouri. Despite legal aspects the proposal was prepared as a warning to professors.

"I think we are doing this more as a preventative for professors, so that they understand up front that if they decide to date a student or graduate student that there can be some repercussions," Weymuth said.

The statement has brought up controversy with

► DATING, page 5

## ROYALS STOP IN THE 'VILLE



ROYALS SHORTSTOP GREG Gagne takes a break from signing autographs to visit with one of his youngest fans, Maggie Veer. Both Gagne and center fielder Kevin Koslofski made an appearance, Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Country Kitchen for the Royals 1994 Goodwill Caravan. The Royals kick off their season with an away game against the Baltimore Orioles April 4. Their first home game against the Cleveland Indians is April 8.

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

### SEARCH COMMITTEE

## Applicants for VP being evaluated



Francis Shipley  
chairman

Northwest's search for a person to fill the position of vice president for Academic Affairs has drawn completed applications from 128 individuals, reports the chairperson of the committee.

Francis Shipley heads a committee of 11 people who are charged with evaluating applicants and making related recommendations to University President Dean Hubbard.

The position of vice president of Academic Affairs, currently filled on an interim basis by Patt VanDyke, was vacated last summer when Robert Culbertson resigned to accept the chancellorship of the University of Wisconsin at Platteville.

Shipley said the search committee will hold its first screening session on Feb. 4. She said plans are to submit recommendations to Hubbard concerning possible interviews on the Northwest campus by the first of March. It is hoped, she continued, that on-campus interviews can be conducted during the period of March 21-25.

Shipley said a goal of the search process is to fill the position on or before July 1, 1994, in preparation for the 1994-95 academic year.

### PREVIEW

## Award-winning play visits Mary Linn

### 'City of Angels' presents music, storyline from '40s; Bogart spoof provides plot

The national tour of "City of Angels," the 1990 Tony Award winner for best musical, will visit Northwest on Monday, Jan. 31.

"City of Angels," the winner of six Tony Awards, will be performed in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center that evening at 7:30 p.m.

This Northwest Encore Performance is co-sponsored by The Maryville Free Press.

Reserved seat tickets are currently on sale at \$10 with a Northwest ID and for children under 12; \$12 for senior citizens and other students and \$15 for adults.

Tickets may be purchased at the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Tickets may also be obtained with a major credit card by calling ext. 1212 during the day and ext. 1320 at night.

Filled with intrigue, deception and sensuality, "City of Angels" recalls the mysterious

Los Angeles of the 1940s. "City of Angels" takes place in "real" Hollywood and in "reel" Hollywood, where two stories unfold.

In one, a successful detective novelist named Stine is making his first stab at a Hollywood screenplay; in the other, his alter-ego, a Bogart-like shamus named Stone, comes to life.

"City of Angels" spoofs the Sam Spade/Humphrey Bogart film noir genre while crisscrossing into the lives of some of the dizziest people from Hollywood's back lots and high society.

Chaos breaks loose when mystery novelist Stine agrees to transfer his private eye Stone onto the screen.

Every movie scene Stine writes is acted out on-stage by a group of characters whose

costumes are limited to various shades of black and white.

The same is true of the sets in which they appear and the props they use.

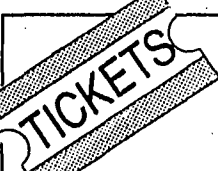
With music scored in the genre, the audience is treated to a live version of a 1940s private eye film, a tale of decadence and homicide with a liberal sprinkling of femmes fatale.

As the writer's technicolor life begins to parallel the celluloid black and white antics of his own flatfoot creation, their two worlds collide in what has been called "the most brilliant of musical comedies."

Winner of the New York Drama Critics, Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and Tony Awards for best musical, "City of Angels" possess's a crafty script by well-known television writer Larry Gelbart, the creator of "M\*A\*S\*H\*."

The twists and turns of Gelbart's comedic caper are set to a stylish tempo with the witty and wonderful music of Tony Award winners Cy Coleman and David Zippel ("The Will Roger's Follies").

The New York Times said "City of Angels" is "exhilarating — the funniest American musical in years."



Performance: "City of Angels"  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Date: Monday, Jan. 31  
Place: MLPAC  
Prices: \$10 for those with reserved seats, Northwest ID or children under 12

## INSIDE



### Sports

► The men's basketball team slips past Lions in 85-82 come-from-behind win.

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### Movie Review

► Tom Hanks' new drama leads to his greatest performance ever.

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## WHERE I STAND



Jeff Roe  
Columnist

**President's beginning receives jeers and cheers**

## Clinton's first year comes to end; What is in store for next three?

**G**ood day ladies and gentlemen. In this day and age of political correctness, and of political debates, I present this column to help the political thinker see things in a brighter light.

Although somewhat of a minor bias will be shown, I hope my column, at the very least, will incite debate, thereby creating interest.

President Bill Clinton was chosen by American voters to lead us in the age of the "New Democrat." Full of promise and hope, he began his journey.

Clinton has been called by his backers the new JFK, the heir apparent to the new world we were suddenly thrust into during the '90s.

I have also heard him described as the best legislative president since the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

With the passage of NAFTA, the Brady Bill, and his budget this would seem true, however, where I stand on

this idea is slightly different. In the beginning, with his election by only 43 percent of the popular vote, and followed by the worst start of any commander in chief, Clinton has somewhat back-pedaled through the first 365 days.

Through his appointment and then dismissal of Lani Guinier, the fiasco in Waco, and the spectacle his Surgeon General has made by calling for the legalization of drugs, then her son being arrested for selling them, Clinton has rode some very rough waters.

However, he did pass his budget, although by only one vote in the democratically controlled Congress and lost respect during the Somalia entanglements.

He continued back-pedaling right through the new year with renewed sexual allegations and the Whitewater scandal.

Unfortunately there could be much more of the same in the coming year.

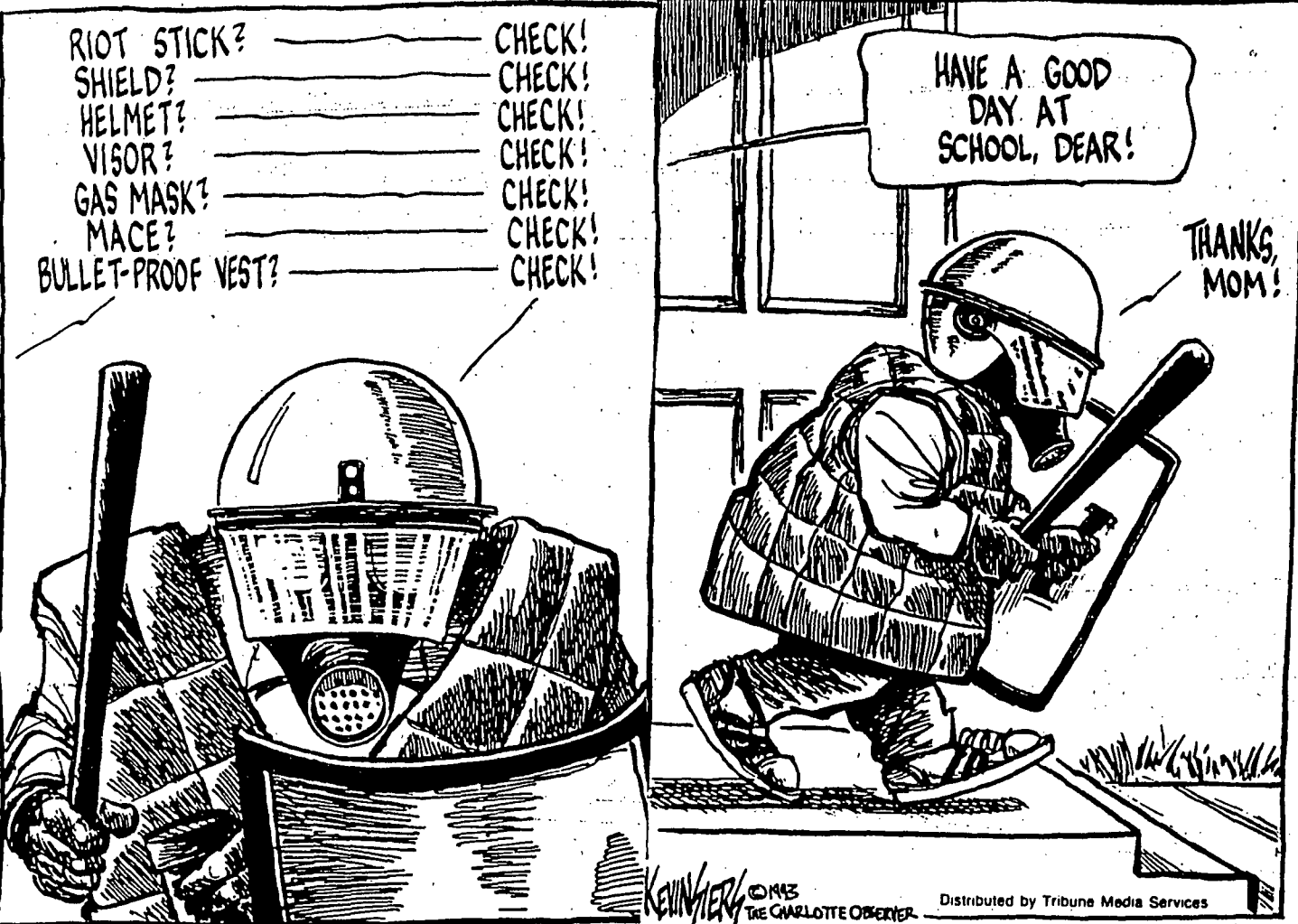
This year should prove to be a very eventful one with legislation concerning health care, welfare reform, the crime bill and various other foreign issues that will be decided.

Clinton must battle the Republicans on these issues instead of counting on them as he did in the NAFTA battle.

I must admit the president did a fine job in the passage of NAFTA, corrected the problems in Somalia, took a stand in Haiti and stood his ground on some questionable key appointments.

All of this makes him an asset to the United States, although one that can garner a second look. That is Where I Stand.

Look for future Where I Stand articles to delve into other political, moral and social issues facing not only our president, but we as a people. I will continue to take a closer look into the President's decisions and show you exactly Where I Stand.



## MY TURN



Christy Spagna  
Associate Editor

**All students must pay for new student recreation center, professors get in free**

## Students against free faculty usage

**I**magine for a moment you have just bought a house. Now, imagine that house was being occupied by someone who did not pay the mortgage or any other costs.

Well, for many students on this campus they feel this way about the new Student Recreation Center. It is their "house." All students must pay for it, but not all students will use it.

As of right now, faculty members and their families at the University are allowed to use the new facility without paying. Because they are faculty on this campus, many people believe they should receive several fringe benefits. Granted, faculty should be benefited but this may be going too far.

Wasn't the center built to benefit the students and not the faculty, necessarily?

The question raised by many people on this campus is: Should the faculty be allowed to use the Student Rec Center free of charge or should they be required to pay a fee for the center's upkeep?

The faculty has every right to use the athletic facility, but they should also be required to pay a fee for its usage.

Whether this fee is similar to what students pay or perhaps just a flat fee,

they should pay to use the Student Rec Center.

Why should faculty get off scot free without paying when every student enrolled at the University must pay for the athletic facility that they didn't even know about until last year?

Look at the name of the center. It is specifically called the "student" rec center, not Northwest's Rec Center. The new facility is a benefit for the students not the faculty. This needs to be stressed.

It is a place for students to go workout or catch a game of basketball with some friends. It is for the students, hence the name: Student Recreation Center.

The controversy of faculty using the recreation center for free has been debated in Student Senate, addressed to the Board of Regents and discussed in Faculty Senate.

Faculty Senate is going to try to persuade the Regents to vote against the faculty paying a fee for the center.

The senate president is encouraging the senators to think of alternative ways for faculty members not to pay for the facility.

President Dean Hubbard believes the faculty should have a package deal within their payroll for all activities on

this campus. In essence, the faculty would be paying for the facility out of their pay checks.

Also, it is not right that those students who have a heavier academic load must pay more for use of the center.

To charge a student who will have no time or interest in using the center is like stealing money out of their pockets. Charging students \$4.10 extra a credit hour for the center is just insane. An increase in tuition will not ease the fact that students must pay and faculty doesn't.

Since students must pay for the center only those students who wish to use it should be charged a flat fee.

Why charge per credit hour, why not just have a plain flat fee and only charge those students who wish to use the center.

I know the whole purpose of charging every student is to pay for this project, but it is just not fair that all students must pay while the faculty at this University can get in free of charge.

The Student Recreation Center should be a benefit for everyone, but it should also be a draw back for everyone. If people are going to make use the Student Recreation Center, they must pay the price, even the faculty.

## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

## School needs new building

**I**t doesn't matter from which angle it is approached. There is simply one solution: a new building.

The building Washington Middle School resides in is an embarrassment to the Maryville community. There is no excuse for sending children to learn in an environment which is unsafe and inadequate at best.

There is no excuse for falling ceilings and poor lighting. And no reason for bats and snakes to join children in a learning atmosphere.

There is no explanation for wooden doors which do not meet fire codes or lunch to be served at 10:30 a.m.

It is an unfathomable problem with a simple solution.

Maryville owes it to the children of this community to provide a safe, an easy to use facility which promotes learning and self-esteem.

Maryville owes it to the children of this community to pass the middle school bond.

## Board fee changes good idea

**A**s the University continues to make improvements to on-campus living, namely the renovations to Roberta Hall, another improvement might be on the way - an improvement involving fairness.

When Roberta residents move into their refurbished rooms next year, they might be charged higher board fees in order to pay for the renovations - an idea initiated by a committee set up by the Board of Regents.

The increased fees are a step toward equality for on-campus residents. Because the renovations to Roberta include bigger rooms, better facilities, new decor and air-conditioning - making it one of the best halls on campus - it is only fair that Roberta residents should be charged more for living there.

Changes in fees to other halls should be considered as well. Halls should charge according to what the hall has to offer.

After all, some students may only use their room as a place to sleep. Those students may want a reduction in board fees because they do not use the services offered by the residence halls - services all on-campus residents pay regardless of whether they use them or not.

Additionally, students will be more selective about the hall they choose, thus creating a better system of competition that would include differences in costs as well as advertising the advantages and disadvantages of each hall.

The competition would make for better living conditions and induce more creativity among hall councils to offer better features to attract on-campus residents to their hall.

Most importantly, however, the differences in board fees are a step toward fairness on a campus where not all residence halls are created equal.

## VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.  
The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.  
All letters must be addressed to the editor.

## Correction:

Due to a copyediting error in "Student escapes deadly disease," which ran Jan. 20, the word meningococcal was replaced with spinal in the first paragraph.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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## CAMPUS

**Should the faculty be required to pay to use the Student Recreation Center?**

"Yes, I believe we have the opportunity to use the facilities and we should pay for it. We are part of the University community."

Nancy Zelliff,  
assistant professor of Computer Science/Information Systems



"Faculty should be required to because I sure don't want to have to pay for it."

Jennifer Thummel,  
sophomore



"It is for the students, and I think that our tuition goes to pay for what is on this campus and we should have access to it first."

Jason Kloug,  
freshman



"If they are going to use it like we use it, then I don't think there should be any difference just because they are faculty."

Monica Barrington,  
senior



"Yes, because it is the Student Rec Center. Faculty should have to pay because they are not students. They built the center so that students could have a place for activity, so they should have to pay for it."

Tracy Aljets,  
sophomore





## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### 27 Thursday

1 p.m. Ta-cumba Aiken presentation will be held in the DeLuce Gallery.  
3:15 p.m. Political Science Club meeting will be held in 244 Colden Hall.  
4 p.m. IFC meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.  
6 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Governors Room.  
7 p.m. RA information session will be held in the Franken Hall lounge.  
7 p.m. HALO meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.  
7 p.m. Bible study will be held in the Baptist Student Union.  
7:30 p.m. "The Real Live Brady Bunch" will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.  
7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting will be held in 243 Colden Hall.  
8 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

### 28 Friday

9 a.m. Educator's Day will be held in the Union.  
Last date to audit semester course in the Registrar's Office.  
Ta-Cumba Aiken exhibit closes in the DeLuce Gallery.

### 29 Saturday

8 a.m. C-Base Test will be held in 228 Colden Hall.  
7:30 p.m. Miss Northwest Missouri Pageant will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.  
Men's and Women's basketball will play at Emporia State.  
Indoor track will be at the Iowa State Open.

### 30 Sunday

2 p.m. RA information session will be held in the South Complex lounge.  
3 p.m. Darin Parker's Senior Recital will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater.  
7 p.m. RA information session will be held in the Dieterich Hall lounge.  
8 p.m. RA information session will be held in the Phillips Hall lounge.  
Delta Sigma Phi Super Bowl Party will be held at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

### 31 Monday

4 p.m. Racquetball Captains meeting.  
7:30 p.m. "City of Angels" national tour will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.  
8 p.m. RA information session will be held in the Hudson Hall lounge.  
ACI resumes due in Career Services.  
Campus Recreation 10 Point Pitch begins.

### 1 Tuesday

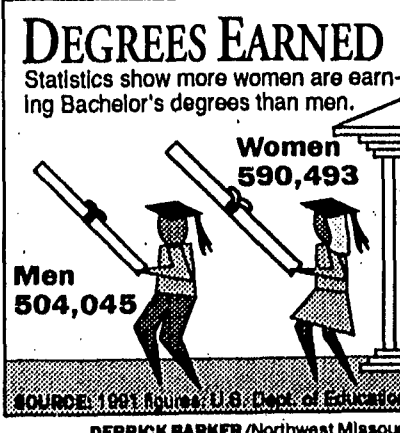
9 p.m. RA information session will be held in the Perrin Hall lounge.

### 2 Wednesday

No events scheduled.

## GRAPHIC PERSPECTIVES

A look at statistics that affect the University.



# Hy-Vee to expand

By LISA KLINDT  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Shoppers will witness an extensive face-lift that will double the size of the current Maryville Hy-Vee Food Store.

Officials with Hy-Vee Food Stores, Inc., based in Chariton, Iowa, announced upcoming plans to add several new departments and features to one of its 219 employee-owned stores. According to Maryville assistant manager Pat Ohlerking, the expansion will be a convenience.

"We're trying to give Maryville the kind of place to shop that they deserve," Ohlerking said. "People in town deserve a really nice place to shop and that's what we're going to give them with all the things that they need."

As a result of the expansion, the store will hire some 30 or more full- and part-time employees as the remodeling progresses and more help is needed, Ohlerking said.

When hiring begins will depend upon the speed of the remodeling, Ohlerking said. "We'll probably more or less hire as those departments come into swing," Ohlerking said. "Everything won't go on line at one time. We'll open up the areas as we go."

The expansion is a result of Hy-Vee's commitment to upgrade older existing stores. Ohlerking said, Hy-Vee has remodeled or expanded 20 stores within the past three years.

Remodeling is slated to begin within the next few months and be completed within 10 months to one year from the starting date. The store is 20 years old and has not had an expansion of this magnitude since its opening. Von Behren said the store will continue its services as usual during the remodeling period.

"We will continue to operate as usual during the remodeling process and I anticipate no disruption of customer service," Von Behren said.

"Hy-Vee does several of these store remodelings each year, and we have discovered ways to keep the inconvenience to a minimum."

The store will expand its current size of 16,000 square feet to almost 31,000 square feet. Officials are planning to expand south of the current location, Ohlerking said.

One of the major benefits is the amount of room which will be created, a problem in the past.

"With this new addition we'll have the space and the departments to give them those (specialty) things," Ohlerking said.

Some of the new departments and features include a 102-seat deli dining room; a specialty meat and cheese island, fresh pizza, fresh Chinese and Mexican food, a salad bar, a seafood department, an expanded video department and enlarged customer service area as well as increasing the areas for fresh produce.

According to Ohlerking, one of the main attractions will be the expanded deli services.

"We'll have a deli which will seat 102 people and it will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner and it will also have a full line of catering," Ohlerking said. "People will be amazed at how much bigger the produce department is going to be."

Hy-Vee employee and junior Colleen Fry believes the new features will lure more customers in to shop.

"It will have a lot of things people are looking for in a grocery store," Fry, said. "I think we'll have more customers because people will be able to get Chinese or Mexican and have a regular place to eat without it being too expensive or too fancy. I think we'll win over Maryville with it."



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

HY-VEE CUSTOMER SERVICE employee Jennifer Vogel, junior, assists customer Doug McNulty with a movie rental. Among several other departments involved with the expansion, Customer Service will be greatly expanded in Hy-Vee's remodeling.

# Lawmakers heap anti-crime measures on legislature

(AP)— Stop the bloody violence, and you can start by locking up criminal kids and throwing their guns away. That's the public outcry state lawmakers and governors are heeding as they draft laws this busy election year.

Handgun bans for teen-agers, except for sport. Life in prison for unrepentant thugs. Boot camps for first-timers. Adult trials and prisons for young incorrigibles. Vasectomies for abusive fathers and weapons-free zones around schools.

Associated Press statehouse bureaus found these and more in a mountain of bills and proposals offered in the 44 legislatures meeting this year.

In sheer volume, anti-crime bills dwarf measures to draft budgets, improve education, fix welfare, get cracking on health care reform, and deal with persistent issues like abortion, drunken driving and gambling.

"As compared to education or the environment," Iowa state Sen. Jack Rife explained, "this is the hot button that gets us all re-elected."

Overall, reported crime is down. The FBI in October announced a 2.9 percent drop to 141 million reported crimes in 1992, the first decline since 1984.

But violent crime is up. And the violent are more often young.

While arrests of adults for murder and some lesser forms of homicide rose 11 percent from 1982 to 1991, arrests of juveniles for those crimes rose 93 percent, the Children's Defense Fund reported last week.

The numbers electrify lawmakers like Robin Taylor, a state senator in Alaska, where some people still leave doors unlocked.

"As these statistics move out of Los Angeles, they come creeping into Anchorage, and from there it will get out to the villages and hamlets of Alaska," he warned.

Last year nearly half the states enacted laws dealing with weapons and youth violence. This year a dozen propose gun control measures

alone, from barring gun ownership for anyone under 18 to banning assault weapons.

Some states are also trying to prevent youthful crime by linking various agencies working to guide children into productive adulthood.

"There are a lot of legislators who are saying 'How can we look across departments? That the same client is being serviced by juvenile justice, by job training, by social services, by education how do we bring them together to solve the problem?'" said Karl Kurtz, head of state services for the Denver-based National Conference of State Legislatures, which advises states.

"That's a more sophisticated approach," Kurtz said.

## UNIVERSITY

### Campus hosts choir festival; Lee's Summit, Sedalia win

Lee's Summit and Sedalia were the grand champions at Northwest's annual high school Show Choir Festival.

Northwest was host to 48 high school show choirs from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Lee's Summit won the Jazz Choir (non-choreographed) competition as well as the Jazz Choir sweepstakes for their presentation of "Sounds of Now and Then." This is the third consecutive grand championship for Lee's Summit jazz choir.

Smith-Cotton High School in Sedalia was the grand champion choir in the choreographed choir division. The group also finished first in Class 4A.

### 7th annual pageant crowns Northwest Missouri queen

The seventh annual Miss Northwest Missouri Scholarship Pageant will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Ten contestants, ages 17-24, will be competing for various scholarships sponsored by residents and local businesses. Two of the contestants are students at Northwest.

The contest consists of a four-part competition including the judge's interviews, swim wear, talent and evening wear competitions. Tickets for the pageant may be purchased for \$5 at the door or at various businesses.

Following the pageant, a reception will be held at the Maryville Country Club. Admission to the public event will be \$1.

### Station begins programming to benefit visually impaired

KXCV, Northwest's public radio station, will begin using the "Audio-Reader" service which will benefit those whose eyesight or physical condition makes it difficult to read. Readers will read newspapers, magazines, books and other printed information.

The service will be provided 24 hours everyday except Sunday, when it airs for 18 hours. Subscribers need special radios to pick up the special frequency broadcasts.

KXCV received grants from the Heartland Health Foundation in St. Joseph, Mo., District 26-F of Lions International and the Public Telecommunications Funding Project.

## STATE

### Victims' relatives protest probation of child molester

ST. CHARLES (AP) — Relatives of the victims of a convicted child molester are protesting a judge's decision to grant the man probation and sentence him only to a short work-release stint in the county jail.

Pickets stood in foot-deep slush Friday, Jan. 21, at a busy corner in St. Charles, in front of a service station where Richard J. Budde, 35, works as a mechanic.

Budde pleaded guilty last week to one count of sodomy involving a girl. He also conceded that the prosecutor had enough evidence to convict him on a charge of indecent exposure involving another girl.

### Youth crime, Tarkio campus on recent legislative agenda

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—This week, a Senate committee will consider bills with the same aim: curbing juvenile crime and easier prosecution of youths.

With the session entering its fourth week, the Senate plans to advance a bill requiring the Department of Corrections to purchase the bankrupt Tarkio College, possibly for use as a boot camp for young criminals.

"The problem with juvenile crime is statewide," said Sen. Steve Danner, who chairs the Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. "It's not just an inner-city problem. It's a detriment to society and a drain on the taxpayers," Danner said.

### Salesman gets life in prison for attacking elderly woman

MEXICO (AP) — An insurance salesman awaiting trial for murder has been sentenced to life in prison for attacking an 84-year-old woman during a sales call.

Eric Beishline, 29, of Columbia, pleaded guilty Friday, Jan. 21, to first-degree elderly abuse arising from a violent incident at the Warren home of Evelyn Hoech. He received the maximum sentence under the law.

He also pleaded guilty to first-degree burglary in the same incident, and Circuit Judge Edward Hodge gave him another 15 years, to be served concurrently, for that.



Steve Danner  
U.S. Senator

## NATION

### Poll shows American's doubt Clinton's plan for health care

NEW YORK (AP) — The paradoxical results of a recent Associated Press poll indicate many Americans have reservations about President Clinton's approach to health care.

"An overwhelming 83 percent say the health care system needs reforming, to 17 percent who say it works well the way it is."

A majority favors the Clinton plan by 51 percent to 37 percent, with the rest unsure or backing only parts of the package. But that indicates opposition has grown more than support since September, when an AP poll showed 48 percent in favor and 22 percent opposed.

"Only 39 percent think they personally would have better coverage under Clinton's plan, while 54 percent think they are better off with the current system."

### Gunmen injure 7 teen-agers at Boston roller skating rink

BOSTON (AP)—Several teen-agers fired into a crowded roller skating rink across from a police station, wounding seven skaters as about 200 others scrambled for cover.

Police arrested three youths and said more arrests were likely.

Skaters said the gunmen, wearing hooded sweatshirts, jumped up on benches and fired into the crowd Sunday, Jan. 23, hitting five boys and two girls ages 12 to 17. None of their wounds were life-threatening.

Witnesses said the shootings followed a fight between two groups of youths at the rink. But police said it was too soon to link that to the gunfire.

### Bobbitt takes paternity test; court orders wife's evaluation

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — John Bobbitt, whose wife was recently acquitted of criminal charges after cutting off his penis, will take a blood test to see if he is the father of another woman's child, his lawyer said.

Bobbitt, 26, skipped the test twice last week because the scheduling conflicted with his wife's trial in Virginia, his lawyer, Michael Iacono, said Sunday, Jan. 23.

Bobbitt's wife was acquitted of charges and sent to a mental hospital for evaluation. Beatrice Williams, 21, filed a paternity suit naming Bobbitt as the father of her 1-year-old son and asking for child support.

## WORLD

### China will discuss concerns about political prisoners

PARIS (AP)—China pledged to discuss U.S. concerns about 235 political prisoners, a step in talks aimed at meeting human rights conditions set by President Clinton for renewal of favorable trade relations, U.S. officials said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen have been holding a series of human rights discussions.

They agreed to intensify contacts on the subject as a June 3 deadline approaches for Clinton's decision on renewing most-favorable-nation, or MFN, status for China.

### China detains 5 clerics for betraying Communist party

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese authorities have detained three Roman Catholic priests and two bishops who led prayers in defiance of the ruling Communist Party, a U.S.-based religious group said.

News Network International, a private news agency based in Santa Ana, Calif., said it got its information Monday, Jan. 24, from Catholic sources in China and Hong Kong.

It said the clerics were arrested in the province of Hebei and details were sketchy. China bans worship except in state-supervised churches. The Communists broke ties with the Vatican shortly after seizing power in 1949, and established its own Catholic Patriotic Association that ordains clergy.

### Unknown nationalist party invites Zhirinovsky for visit

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Russian ultra-nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky plans a three-day private visit to Poland this week at the invitation of a little-known nationalist party.

The visit, to begin today, will include no meetings with prominent politicians, who have refused to see him, Janusz Bryczkowski, who invited Zhirinovsky, said.

Zhirinovskiy wants the borders of the old Soviet Union expanded and once said Poland should give away its northeastern territories to Germany.



Clinton  
president

# Tax increase affects area

**Voter-approved hike will benefit community, impact local merchants**

By KIM TODD  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The New Year brought new taxes for shoppers in Nodaway county. On Jan. 1, both Maryville's half-cent sales tax and the Nodaway County half-cent sales tax went into effect.

Approved by voters in June 1993, the sales taxes increased the county sales tax to 6.725 percent or approximately 7 cents for every \$1 dollar spent.

According to Jim Ward, owner of Brown's Shoe Fit, many merchants were against the tax increases when they were first proposed, but for the most part, many of their opinions have changed.

"Local merchants were against the increases in the beginning," Ward said. "But it was mostly a case of disliking the prospect of change. It was a first reaction sort of thing. However, in the long run the tax increases will benefit the community."

It was the benefits for the communities in Nodaway county which appeared on the August ballot.

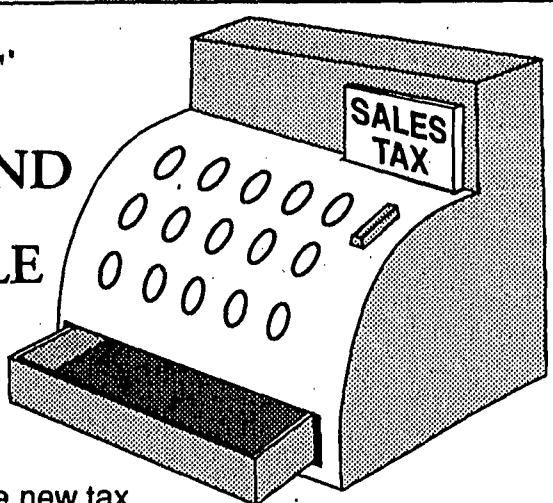
The issue, which received approval from 78 percent of the county voters, is expected to generate \$600,000 in county revenue annually.

With the issue's approval, county officials will end the collection of the 14-cent county property tax.

Some of the money generated from the county tax increase will go toward improving road conditions.

Benefits of the Maryville sales tax will include construction of recreational facilities, including an 18-hole golf course at Mozingo Lake.

## EXPECT TO SPEND A LITTLE MORE



Summary of the new tax increases as of Jan. 1, 1994:

- ✓ County sales tax increased to 6.725 percent or about 7 cents on the dollar.
- ✓ Increased sales tax is expected to bring in \$600,000 in county revenue annually.
- ✓ Maryville's 6.725 percent sales tax will bring in \$2.5 million. The increase will benefit the new Mozingo Lake project as well as other construction sites around the community.

In fact, the tax increase issue received 63 percent voter approval and is expected to generate \$2.5 million for Maryville.

Lynn Felton, owner of the Bookstop, said she did not feel the increase in sales tax would affect local sales.

"We haven't noticed any decline in sales," Felton said. "Personally, I don't think the increases will affect how people shop in Maryville."

According to Kathy Rice, owner of Movie Magic, the only change she has noticed since the tax increases went into effect is that she has had to retrain

her employees.

"We've had to do some retraining," Rice said. "My employees are used to charging a certain amount for various items and now they will have to learn new amounts."

Rice said she thought the new sales taxes were necessary.

"If the money goes toward the promised improvements, then it will be well worth paying a little more," Rice said.

Maryville's 6.725 percent sales tax includes 4.255 percent for the state, a 1 percent city sales tax and a .5 percent county sales tax in addition to the new taxes.

# Clinton pushes health reform, crime in address to Americans

**First State of the Union speech to joint Congress promotes more changes**

By HAWKEYE WILSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

President Bill Clinton raised questions and doubts in the minds of both students and faculty after delivering his first State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress and the nation, Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The most predominate issue in the speech was health care reform. Clinton is expected to hand Congress a plan this year.

Although health care is complex in detail, he warned Congress the bill must include universal coverage for all Americans.

"If the legislation you send me does not guarantee every American private health insurance that can never be taken away, I will take this pen, veto that legislation, and we'll come right back here and start over again," Clinton said.

Patricia Mitch, assistant professor of home economics, points out Clinton will face opposition in the upcoming battle for health care but should try to retain equal opportunity for the consumer.

"I think he is going to meet some stiff opposition, some resistance," Mitch said. "I think it contains some worthwhile components like universal health care for one, because it will help to promote the welfare change."

Robert Dewhirst, professor of government, acknowledges a problem does exist with the current health care system. He believes a plan will be passed,

but it will be more beneficial to the pharmaceutical and insurance industries than any others.

"My best guess is that something will go through, but he is working against powerful interest groups in the industry," Dewhirst said. "Something will go through so Clinton can declare victory but it won't be something far from the status quo."

Clinton said universal health coverage will also help reform the state of welfare. Welfare has become a way of life for many Americans unable to find employment with adequate health care benefits.

With universal coverage, in addition to a two year cap on limits, education and retraining programs, welfare will not generate the generations of families it has in the past.

"Millions of people on welfare today are there because it's the only way they can get health-care coverage for their families," Clinton said.

"Those who choose work without health benefits find themselves in the incredible position of paying taxes that help pay for health coverage for those who choose to stay on welfare. Until we solve the health-care problem we will not solve the welfare problem," he said.

Karen Constable, senior, said the

present state of welfare is more rewarding than employment and teaches younger generations to abuse it.

"There are too many people using it as a way of life instead of a second chance," Constable said. "We need to educate parents so they can get jobs and get off welfare. Then they don't carry it down to children and the child can have a chance."

Clinton addressed the issue of crime rate facing the nation.

He brought up instances of violent crime in cities and offered solutions including the addition of 100,000 more police officers on the streets, the construction of boot camps for non-violent offenders and sending three-time felons to prison for life.

Logan Noecker, senior, said the United States' biggest problem is crime and he supports Clinton's proposition of sending multiple offenders to prison for life.

"We need to put away criminals and keep them away," Noecker said. "But I think Clinton should outline the 'three strikes and you're out' issue better."

Clinton also highlighted his first year in office and the legislation passed, including the deficit reduction package, the Brady bill and NAFTA.

## State of the Union Address

Point One:  
Welfare system.  
Point Two:  
Everyone will have health insurance.

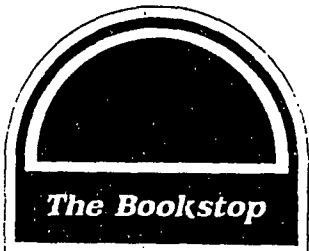
Highlights of first term:  
Items passed...

✓ NAFTA  
✓ the Brady bill  
✓ A deficit reduction package.

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Trina Liverman

Amy Lovell

Jennifer Lucas

Amy Mandarich

Kristi Martain

Melissa Mayer

Kimberly McKenzie

Andrea Merino

Jill Newland

Angela Nolan

Angie Orr

Theresa Renner

Francie Romano

Jill Stansbury

Jessica Velasquez

Kaylie White

Amanda Wright



# ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA



## AWARDS & RECOGNITIONS

### Heldenbrand honored in business education

Shawna Heldenbrand, a senior business education major from Winston, Mo., was honored by the American Vocational Association recently. Heldenbrand was honored for her academic and professional involvement in business education, and was named the "Outstanding Post-Secondary Student in Business Education" by the organization. She was one of four post-secondary students recognized and was the Region III winner.

### Education major receives post-grad scholarship

Aimee Chadwick, a senior elementary education major from Elkhorn, Neb., has been awarded a post-graduate scholarship from the National Order of Omega.

Chadwick is a member of the campus chapter of Order of Omega and was nominated for the scholarship last semester.

She was selected on the basis of her considerable contributions to the Greek community, the Order of Omega chapter and campus life.

### Speech professor will deliver two presentations

LaDonna Geddes, professor of speech, will deliver two presentations at the Fifth Annual National Conference on Ethics in America, March 9-11, in Long Beach, Calif.

One of the presentations will discuss the topic of "Negotiation vs. Honesty," while the second presentation will involve hosting a discussion on the topic of "You Can Hear: Do You Listen?"

### Faculty member presides at international meeting

Barbara Stevens Heusel, associate professor of English, presided at the international Iris Murdoch Society meeting in Toronto, Canada, in December in conjunction with a meeting of the Modern Language Association.

She is president of the Iris Murdoch Society.

### Two faculty members present at state conference

Frank Grispino, professor of educational administration, and Max Ruhl, chair of the department of educational administration, have been asked to present at the Missouri State Education Conference to be held at Tan-Tar-A on Feb. 4-5. The title of their presentation will be "Total Quality Management for All Educators."

### Professor of speech has two articles published

Robert Bohlken, professor of speech, has had two articles recently published. "Promoting Listening in the Secondary Schools" appeared in Listening Post, while "Learning to Listen as You Listen to Learn" appeared in The Speech Communication Teacher.

# Senate helps fund Spring Spirit Fest

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest Week will have a new twist this year as a Spring Spirit Fest is in the works. Organizers hope this will be the start of something that becomes a tradition at the University.

Senate allocated \$2,780 to the special Events Committee to help pay for the event.

The Residence Hall Association and Campus Activity Programmers have also donated a substantial amount to improve Northwest Week.

"There is a lot of events being planned," Anne Baca, Special Events Committee, said. "We can't do everything because of funding, but we would like to have it worked into the budget next year to make it even better. We want people to benefit from this."

The events which are already being planned include a carnival, various organization booths, human bowling and sumo wrestling. Two bands are scheduled to perform: the Fisheads and Turtlemoon.

"I think it will be neat with the carnival and bands," Baca said. "We

are putting a lot into it so we hope people will benefit from this."

Among other things discussed at the last Student Senate meeting was the idea of having student elections over the computer which would save on paper and make it easier to tally votes, but might favor those students living on campus.

Also discussed was the idea of having a convenience store put into Hudson Hall, and if this is successful, possibly putting one on the other side of campus.

Senate announced the spring Blood Drive being set for March 21-22, a recycling contest between residence halls during Earth Week. Senate also discussed Black History Month activities planned by the Alliance of Black Collegians and the "Up With People" plays sponsored by CAPs.

In addition to Staff Appreciation Day, the Environmental Walk and Senate joining the National Arbor Day

Foundation were also addressed.

Also discussed was the Freshman Seminar program changing its structure into a formal one block course with activities in the second block.



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

MATT JOHNSON, JUNIOR, introduces a proposal that future student elections be held on the computer system. This method of voting would speed the tallying of votes and decrease the amount of paper work.

"We can't do everything because of funding but we would like to have it worked into the budget next year to make it even better."

Anne Baca  
Special Events  
Committee

## NEW DATING POLICY PROPOSED

Summary of the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee's policy submitted to Faculty Senate.

### Basic overview:

■ Faculty are not allowed to date students who are enrolled in their current classes.

■ Faculty may not date other faculty who are in their same department or have a higher status than the other.

■ Employees may not date anyone above them or below them.



## New policy restricts dating

► DATING, from page 1

some faculty members who are opposed to the restriction on consensual faculty dating. When the proposal was discussed at Faculty Senate, Jan. 19, a representative said his entire department was opposed to the policy.

Millikan Hall Director Sheri Lenon, who is engaged to Residential Life Coordinator Wayne Viner, would be directly affected by the statement.

"It is tough when dating supervisors, but it is hard to tell people you can't have feelings for somebody," she said. "When you are working closely, that is when those feelings happen. I would have never met Wayne if it was not for this position. It is all in how you handle the situation."

Lenon understood the University's concern with sexual harassment but said that could happen in any situation whether or not dating occurred.

Roy Leeper, speech professor, also had some concerns with the proposal. He believed student and faculty dating was a separate issue from faculty dating other employees.

Leeper and his wife Kathie Leeper, chairman of

the speech department, would have fallen under the proposed restriction before they were married.

Leeper believed revisions needed to be made to the policy.

"A distinction has to be made between faculty and students, and faculty and employees," he said. "Another factor that would enter into it is the age factor. I'm not against the statement, but it wasn't clear."

After the statement is presented to the Student Senate and Support Staff, these concerns and other input will be discussed within the EEO committee and revisions will be made to the current draft. Revisions will mainly deal with format, toning down words and clarification on intervention, however the "essence" of the proposal will remain in tact.

When a final draft is ready, the statement will be taken to the Board of Regents and a University lawyer for a final decision.

Weymuth's original goal was to have the proposal in effect by March but does not anticipate a final decision until the end of next year.

"If the University doesn't feel comfortable, we haven't had enough time to dialogue on it. You don't want to rush something like this," she said.

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**JIM WAND RESTS** a hand on Cara Gitto's shoulder during his second performance, Thursday, Jan. 20. Moments before Gitto fell into deep hypnosis, Wand expressed doubt that she would go under so quickly.

## Hypnotist performs to amaze audiences

By **HAWKEYE WILSON**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Illustrating the power of the mind to two nearly sold out performances, hypnotist Jim Wand returned to perform consecutive shows at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

With the first show scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, and the second at 9 p.m., Wand asked between 25 and 30 audience members to allow themselves to be hypnotized on stage. Although both used similar routines, it did not discourage some students from attending both shows.

"I thought it was interesting how Dr. Wand was able to use different people for different situations," Chris Richards, senior, said. "Although the routines were similar, the reaction from the students was different."

Cara Gitto, freshman, was hypnotized when Wand performed during Freshman Orientation and during the later performance. In addition, Dyann St. Denny, junior, was hypnotized in the audience and was asked by Wand to get on stage for the remainder of the show. Wand asked them both to make a sculpture out of balloons representing the college. It resulted in an angry exchange of words between the two when they were asked to explain what their sculptures represented.

"I don't remember what I did but people everywhere I go say 'You were so funny' and that's how I found out how I did," Gitto said.

"But I remember everything last time I was hypnotized."

Wand said a hypnotized person will never be forced to do something against their will. "I can create a situation that is nice and easy for a person, but they can stop if it creates a problem for them," Wand said. "They are more attuned to accept animated situations if they are spontaneous and creative."

Wand said many people believe hypnotists have an extraordinary power over others once they are in a hypnotic state, but this is more fantasy than fiction.

"The public sees it on television and they think that another person can take control of another and have them rob a bank or kill someone," Wand said. "This is a misunderstanding because there is not enough information for the public."

Another important aspect Wand intertwines throughout the performance is applying comic relief for both the volunteers and the audience.

This helps everyone become more relaxed, Wand said.

"This is where I make my real money," Wand said after taking a picture of a volunteer slumped over on stage.

Lisa Thummel, sophomore, said the performance was the first time she had seen Wand perform and she plans on seeing him again if he should return.

## Speaker presents school problems

By **SARA MEYERS**  
CHIEF REPORTER

High costs are what people have to pay for a good education in the world today, even in the public schools.

For example, in the inner city schools, budgets are developed on the hopes that half the children will drop out after Christmas.

Jonathan Kozol spoke about these hardships in America's society Wednesday, Jan. 26, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

He told stories about when he was a teacher in the ghettos of cities like New York and east St. Louis and how bad education was for the children there.

"Most of these kids had never had a permanent certified teacher since they had started school," Kozol said. "The luckiest kids in that school by March of their fourth grade year were reading at a second grade level."

He shared with the audience what he described as the savage inequalities of life. He told of how he went from teaching in the South Bronx to a school in a rich white society.

Kozol explained the kids would see him now and tell what a good time they had at school, while the kids in the Bronx had water flowing through the ceilings on the rainy days.

"He told interesting stories and shared visions of the inner city schools," Doug Martin said. "I had never thought about the irony that he described."

Teaching character values to children in public schools was also another topic Kozol touched on. He explained these lessons could not be taught from textbooks, but from actions others see and do.

"Value is taught by wisdom not slogan," Kozol said.

Kozol gave several examples of how we intend for children to grow up but how society today teaches them other lessons.

"By tracking children of the rich into the gifted programs in order to appease white people so they won't leave the public schools, we are teaching a life lesson," Kozol said. "We are teaching that it is all right to be selfish, that's a valuable lesson."

During the last minutes of Kozol's lecture, he spoke about how today's society looks down on the homeless and the poor.

Kozol told the story of how one Christmas Eve he saw the homeless sitting under the outstretched hands of a statue of Jesus Christ in front of a Catholic church. When the members of the church came for midnight mass, they made the homeless move to the back of the church so no one would see them beg.

"It ruins the quality of life for the rich to see the poor," Kozol said.

Kozol's lecture ended with a question and answer period in an attempt to help the audience better understand.

## Day guides counselors

By **BRAD BRUNER**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Primary and secondary education counselors from Northwest Missouri, Southwest Iowa and Southeast Nebraska will meet at Northwest for Educators Day.

Fifty counselors will meet Friday, Jan. 28, at the Union for workshops set up to enhance professional development.

The workshop gives the counselors a chance to network ideas with their peers.

The workshop will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. and will end after lunch at 1:30 p.m.

During the day, counselors will attend three sessions dealing with different aspects of education.

"The topics vary, but basically we just try to find out the needs of the counselors," Michael Walsh, director of Admissions, said.

Following the sessions, the counselors will break for lunch, and immediately following they will have an opportunity to tour the campus.

"This gives Northwest a chance to boast by showing them the campus and what we have to offer," Walsh said.

## Celebration receives honor

By **REGINA BRUNTMAYER**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest Celebration has been honored by being chosen to perform at the Missouri Music Educators Association's convention.

Northwest is eligible once every three years, and this is the fifth time in 14 years that Northwest Celebration has been chosen to perform. It is a big accomplishment to be able to perform at the convention.

"It's an enormous honor," Richard Weymuth, director of Northwest Celebration, said. "Many schools and colleges don't ever make it."

The schools who perform at the convention are chosen by sending a tape of their group to the committee.

Students appreciate the honor of being chosen.

"The ability to go to Tan-Tar-A is an honor," Brian Bellof, president of Northwest Celebration, said. "I can't stress how critical these teachers are and to be selected is very exciting."

The convention is a place for teachers from kindergarten through college levels to show off their talents while the students learn from each other as well.

The convention will be held Friday, Jan. 28, at Tan-Tar-A, a recreational resort in South Missouri. Northwest Celebration will perform for the convention at 1 p.m. that afternoon.

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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

Thursday, January 27, 1994

## OFF THE BENCH

### Mundane topics bore sports fans; talk grows old

Is anyone else sick of hearing about the Harding-Kerrigan fiasco, Joe Montana and the Super Bowl?

Perhaps I'm not the die hard sports fan I should be, but to be honest, I'm more excited about the Bud Bowl than the Super Bowl.

It reminds me of Christmas when I was young. I looked forward to it and waited for it to arrive and when it finally did, it was not what I imagined.

Everyone debates the two week break vs. the one week break and the teams of Super Bowl whenever.

I could care less whether the teams prepare for one week or four weeks, just as long as I get a bowl of homemade chili and a Sunday without studying. And what is to remember about Super Bowls of the past, all you need to know is one team, the Buffalo Bills.

I wish the Bills well. Not because I've always loved them, or because they squashed the Chiefs' chance at playing in the big one, but because I feel sorry for the team and would hate to endure the weeks of jokes that would follow a fourth tragic loss. Or what might be even more disastrous is the thought of the team back for a fifth Super Bowl attempt. This match up seems familiar though. I wonder if the NFL has considered just re-airing the game from last year.

The Cowboys, on the other hand, are the all-around American team. They always seem to play well and are, for the most part, consistent. When the team is healthy, it is perfectly balanced but remove Emmitt Smith or Troy Aikman from the picture and the continuity is broken. Should any Super Bowl champion be so dependent on any two players?

Take the Chiefs and Joe Montana for instance. Without their starting million dollar quarterback they can still win games and make it to the division championship. Yet the only respect they received in the playoffs was a direct result of the Montana name. Even though his passes fell short and were off the mark a good percentage of the time, the Chiefs power rush defense was the key to keeping them in the games, not Montana's surgically repaired arms.

#### Ice skating horror story continues

My toleration of the constant perpetuation of the Tonya Harding situation has come to a screeching halt, especially after a young man in Westport last weekend told me, affectionately, he thought I resembled her. It was the ponytail, he claimed. Great. Maybe I can play her in the TV mini-series that is sure to follow.

Not only has Harding tarnished her image as a skater but also as a sponsor and, perhaps, the aspect of being a skater that interested her the most—money. No company will want Harding to endorse their product or service even if she is cleared. The association to this scandal will demolish her opportunity to cash in on her talent.

The most ironic and sullen side of this jealousy-driven crime is that every positive aspect of Kerrigan's career Harding or her acquaintances were attempting to eliminate will consequently increase.

Harding may be the one unable to participate in the Olympics, not to mention being denied sponsors, endorsements and large amounts of money. If anything, Kerrigan's chances at all of the above have probably doubled. She has become the epitome of the American Olympic skater: talented, beautiful, forgiving and determined.

And one final thought from the ice, why are we using FBI agents in excess of 100 to investigate a simple beating from which the victim has already recovered?

I can't imagine taxpayers approving the thousands of dollars needed to pay the agent's salaries, traveling expenses.

## PLAYER WATCH

### John Golden

**Class:** Junior  
**Hometown:** Detroit, Mich.  
(Highland Kansas Community College)

**Major:** Psychology  
**Career Stats:** Golden averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per game as a senior  
In two seasons in junior college, averaged 20 points and seven rebounds per game  
**Current stats:** Third in scoring averaging and rebounding with 10.1 points and 4.7 rebounds per game



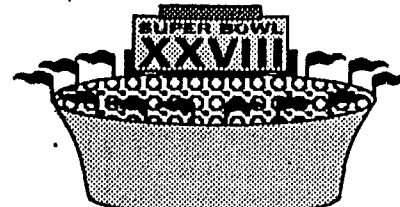
**Kris Underwood**  
Associate Editor

## KEY QUOTE

"We have to believe that one of these nights it will all come together, we'll break over the top and kick the crap out of somebody."

Wayne Winstead, women's basketball coach, about his team's chances in future games

## SUPER BOWL WATCH



### Buffalo Bills

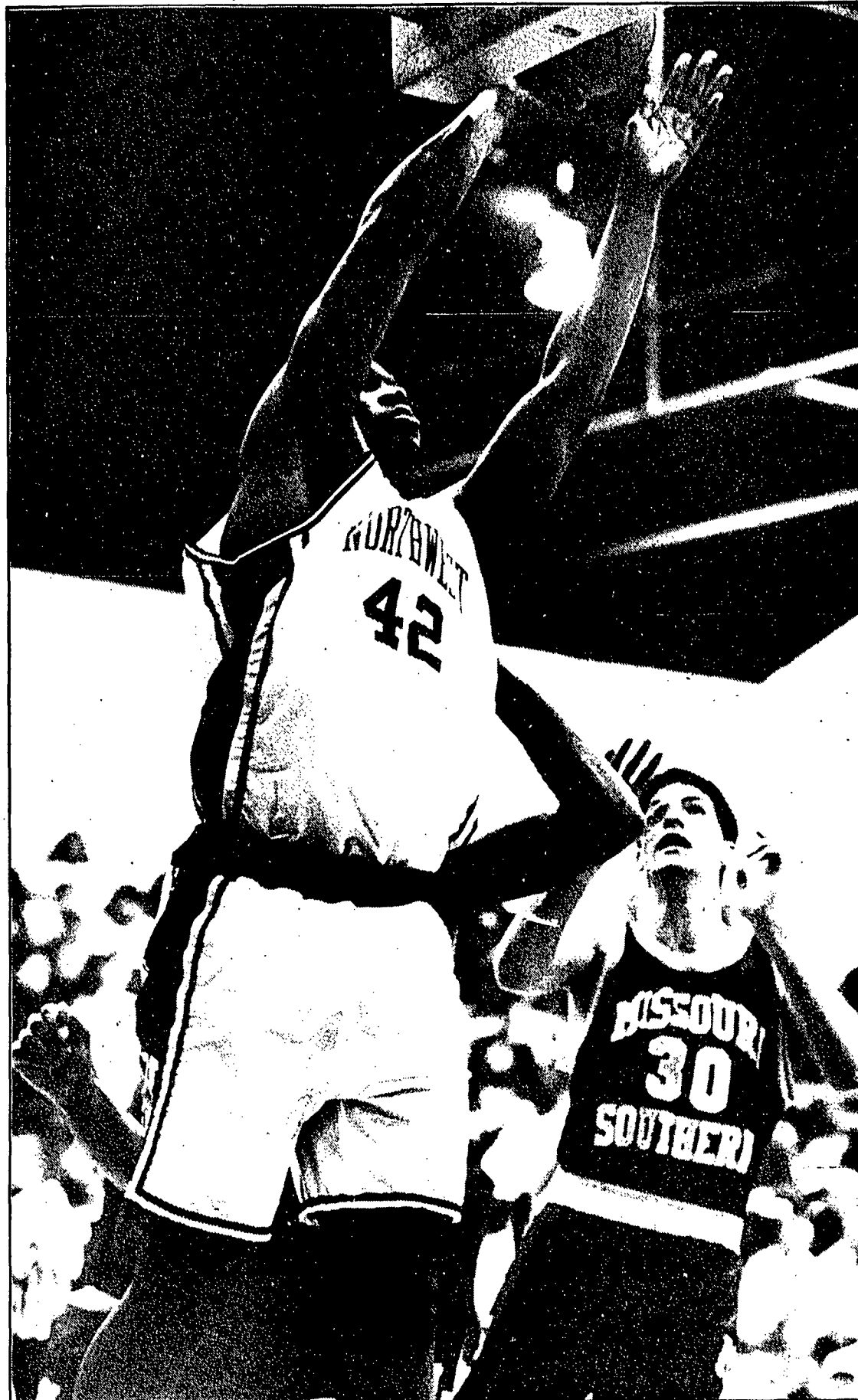
VS.

### Dallas Cowboys

Sunday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m.  
Georgia Dome, Atlanta  
CBS, Channels 3, 5

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 7

# Bearcats slip past Lions, 85-82



JUNIOR FORWARD RICKY Jolley shoots for two points in the men's Bearcat basketball game against Missouri Southern Wednesday. Jolley had 11 points and 5 rebounds in the game. The 'Cats won the game 85-82 and are now 12-5 overall and 6-1 in the conference.

## 'Cats split games with Ichabods, Lions to up record to 12-5 overall

By NATE OLSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest men's basketball team barely squeaked by the Missouri Southern Lions in a come-from-behind win in Bearcat arena Wednesday, after falling to Washburn only days earlier.

Senior Donnie Taylor led the 'Cats to their 85-82 win with 16 points followed by senior Darrell Wrenn with 15 points off the bench. Junior Ricky Jolley and sophomore Jamie Holberg led in rebounds with five each.

On Saturday, Jan. 22, Northwest hosted the Washburn Ichabods in a match up that would decide who would hold sole possession of first place. The 'Cats lost a heartbreaker, 57-55.

An estimated crowd of 2,500 showed up to lend their support to the Bearcats. It seemed they would have a lot to cheer about.

The lead see-sawed back and forth during the first half and both teams were battling to gain control.

Northwest started the second half hot, racing out to a 11 point lead with 13 minutes to play in the contest. However, Northwest lost the lead and the momentum with 3:29 left and then junior forward John Golden hit a huge 3-pointer to put the 'Cats back on top, 55-52, but that would be the last bucket they would score in the game.

With 3:19 to go, Northwest clung to a one point advantage but the Ichabods took the lead for good with 2:45 remaining.

The 'Cats had two more possessions to try to pull off a victory but a turnover and a charging foul sealed their fate.

The tenacious defense displayed by both teams definitely affected the game as the statistics indicate. Washburn shot 39.2 percent and North-

west shot 32.8 percent. The turnover totals were also unusually high for both teams. The Ichabods accounted for 26 and the 'Cats had 19.

Junior center Ricky Jolley led all Northwest scorers with 14 and he also grabbed the most boards with 10.

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer blamed poor shooting and turnovers on the 'Cats' loss.

"The last three minutes of not being able to score and committing a few turnovers was bad," Tappmeyer said. "We were really up for the game but we weren't very smooth."

Tappmeyer believes this loss will motivate the club instead of getting them down.

"They'll come back hungry and ready to go," Tappmeyer said. "We've talked to them about coming out and being focused and ready to play hard, but talking doesn't do it, we need to do it on the court."

Tappmeyer also said this loss can be a lesson to his team by showing them how much potential they really have.

"We stood toe-to-toe with a good team, and we know we can beat them," Tappmeyer said. "Going into the game, some of our players might have wondered in the back of their minds if we were really legit or not, but I think we know we are now."

The 'Cats continue to lead the MIAA and place fifth in the NCAA Division II standings in the field goal percentage defense category.

Northwest has held nine of their 16 opponents under 40 percent this year and two below 30. The 'Cats are 7-2 when holding their opponents under 40 percent shooting and 4-3 when the opposition shoots 40 percent or better.

## PREVIEW

The 'Cats will take on Emporia State Sunday, Jan. 30, in Emporia, Kan. The Hornets are 8-8 overall and 2-4 in conference play.

Northwest will travel to Warrensburg, Mo., Wednesday, Feb. 2, to play Central Missouri State.

## SCOREBOARD

Saturday, Jan. 22	Wednesday
Northwest 55	Northwest 85
Washburn 57	Missouri Southern 82
<b>Leading scorers:</b> Jolley, 14; Golden, 8; Fidler, 7; Taylor 7; Simon, 7; Deahl, 5	<b>Leading scorers:</b> Taylor, 16; Wrenn, 15; Jones, 11; Jolley, 11; Fidler, 10
<b>Leading rebounders:</b> Jolley, 10; Fidler, 6; Golden, 6; Deahl, 5	<b>Leading rebounders:</b> Holberg, 5; Jolley, 5
<b>Fouls:</b> 26 <b>Steals:</b> 14	<b>Fouls:</b> 16 <b>Steals:</b> 6

## Indoor track begins season competition at Nebraska Open

By MATT MARCKMANN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Bearcat men's and women's indoor track team traveled to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, Jan. 22, to open their 1994 season at the Nebraska Open.

There was no team scoring kept at the meet, but the 'Cats performed well individually.

The 'Cats were led by sophomores Justin Sleath, Mitch Dosland; and juniors Carrie Wood and Tasha Godreau. Sleath placed second in the men's 400 meters with a time of 49 minutes and 29 seconds.

"It was a very good meet overall," Sleath said. "We are just starting to get back into shape after Christmas, so this is a good bench mark for things to strive for this season."

Dosland placed fourth in the high jump with a jump of 6-7 1/2. He also placed ninth in the men's long jump with a jump of 21-8. Dosland was the only Northwest athlete to place in more than one event at the Nebraska Open.

Wood led the Bearcat women by tying for third place in the high jump with a jump of 5-2 1/4.

"We could have been more ready, but as a team we did good with our times and jumps," Wood said.

Godreau, a transfer from Mesa Junior College, tied for fifth in the high jump with a jump of 5-2 1/4.

"We didn't do quite as well at the meet as I hoped we would, but we have a lot of hard working kids on this team and I'm sure that we will improve as the season goes on," head coach Richard Alsop said.

In the men's mile relay, Northwest's first team finished fifth with a time of three minutes and 25 seconds and the second team finished 12th at three minutes and 32 seconds.

The women's mile relay team finished 13th with a time of four minutes and 19 seconds.

Saturday, Jan. 29, the Bearcat track team will be sending individuals to both the Iowa State Open and to Central College to compete.

"I feel very excited about running at Iowa State," Sleath said. "They have a great facility and some world class athletes."

## Chiefs' dream dies in Buffalo

### Buffalo crushes hope of NFL Championship for Chiefs in 30-13 win

By GENE CASSELL  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Say it ain't so, Joe.

The expression of Chiefs' quarterback Joe Montana during much of the second half more than showed the feeling of bewilderment and disillusionment as the Chiefs' hopes of going to the Super Bowl in Atlanta went down the tubes in a 30-13 loss to the Buffalo Bills in the AFC Championship game. The win sends the Bills packing for an unprecedented fourth consecutive Super Bowl.

The Chiefs never led in the game as Bills' running back Thurman Thomas scored the games first points on a 12-yard touchdown run with eight minutes and 11 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Thomas had a field day against the Kansas City defense running for 186 yards on 33 carries and scoring three touchdowns all on the ground.

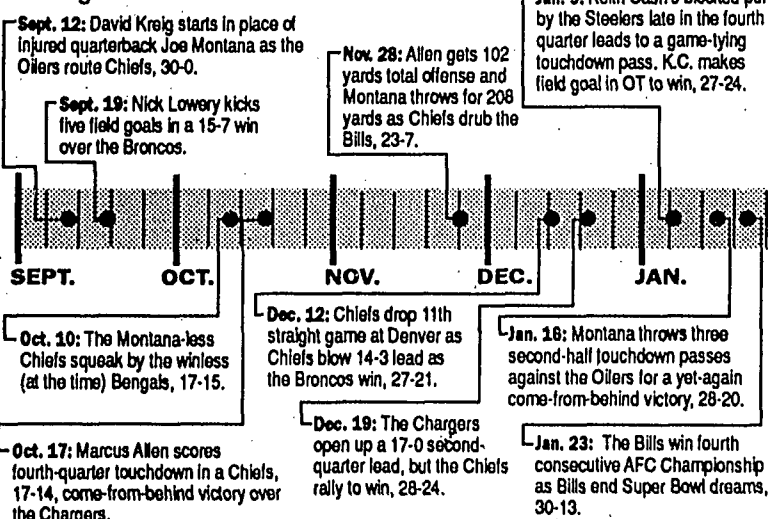
Although the Chiefs were down 20-6 nearing the end of the first half, Montana constructed a Kansas City drive down to the Bills' 5-yard line. Montana tried to hit Kimble Anders for a possible touchdown pass in the closing seconds. However, the pass bounced out of Anders' hands and into the arms of Bills' strong safety Henry Jones.

But for the Chiefs things only got worse. Montana was sacked with 13:27 in the third quarter by an onslaught of Bills and left the game with a mild concussion. Montana was nine for 23 for 125 yards in the passing department including one interception.

The question for many Chiefs fans at Northwest is "What happened?"

## SO CLOSE, BUT YET...

The Chiefs were unable to overcome the Bills for a chance at the Super Bowl, but it has been a roller-coaster season. A look back at the highs and lows of the 1993-94 season:



GENE CASSELL AND DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

Junior Tom McAllister feels the Chiefs just did not come to play.

"The Chiefs dropped too many passes," McAllister said. "Montana did not play very well and the defense could not contain Thurman Thomas which set up the pass for the Bills. The Bills just dominated."

Freshman Joe Farthing said the way the Chiefs played the game, they did not deserve to win.

Even though the majority of fans on campus were pulling for the Chiefs, there were a few faithful ones who were rooting for the Bills.

"Just like I said all along," freshman Brent Romers said, "the Bills would win and now they are going to the Super Bowl. The Bills will prevail."

In order for the Bills to prevail, they will have to go up against the Dallas Cowboys who downed the San Fran-

cisco 49ers 38-21.

Dallas came through on a promise early in the week by head coach Jimmy Johnson stating they would win the NFC Championship over the 49ers.

Buffalo will be trying to end a three game drought in Super Bowl appearances. But according to Las Vegas, the Bills do not have a chance.

Immediately after the Bills-Chiefs game was over, the bettors in Las Vegas set the point spread at 10 points in favor of the NFC team even before the Cowboys-49ers game had ended.

"All you can ask for in life is an opportunity," Chiefs' defensive end, Bruce Smith said in a post-game interview with NBC's O.J. Simpson, "And we have a hell of an opportunity in front of us and we are going to take full advantage of it."



# Lady Lions whip Bearcats, 83-62

Northwest continues record-setting losing streak with 13th loss, keeps 'Cats in MIAA conference basement

By MATTHEW BREEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

There is an old saying that goes, "When it rains, it pours." If that holds true, the Bearcat women's basketball team is in the middle of a monsoon.

The Bearcats lost their 13th straight game overall and their seventh consecutive game in the MIAA, both school records, to the Missouri Southern State College Lady Lions, 83-62, last night at Bearcat Arena.

Northwest trailed 8-0 in the opening moments of the first half, but rallied behind senior forward Shelley Jermain's 12 points, five rebounds, and defensive play.

The Bearcats then went on a 12-0 run to end the first half of play trailing only 39-34.

However, in the second half the Lady Lions exploded on offense, running their lead to 23 points despite 10 points in the second half by freshman forward Justean Bohnsack.

Missouri Southern's Sonya Harlin led all scorers with 18 points and Lady Lion Cindy Bricker hauled in 19 rebounds.

Northwest had four players in double figure scoring including 12 by sophomore guard Amy Krohn, 11 by senior center Cindy Schear, 14 by Jermain, and 10 by Bohnsack.

On Saturday, Jan. 22, the team lost to NCAA Division II, 7th ranked Washburn University 73-56.

For the Bearcats the loss dropped them even further into the MIAA cellar, while Washburn continued to lead the conference with a perfect 6-0 record.

Washburn started the scoring by rattling off eight straight points while holding the Bearcats scoreless over a five minute period.

The Washburn pressure defense in the first half accounted for Northwest's inability to break into double figures in scoring until the five minute mark.

However, the Lady Blues' lead was cut to 18 points after sophomore forward Susan Newhouse sank two free throws to end the half.

In the second half, Jermain came out on fire, scoring six points in four minutes against the stifling Washburn defense.

The Bearcats then applied defensive pressure of their own and pulled to within 14 points on Schear's layup. But that was as close as the Bearcats got, committing countless fouls down the stretch.

Jermain was the only Bearcat to register in double figures in both points and rebounds, with 10 and 14, respectively. Also, freshman forward Sandi Ickes, Krohn and Schear chipped in eight points apiece.

Head coach Wayne Winstead was reassured by his team's play against the nationally ranked Lady Blues despite the loss.

"When you hold the top team in the nation in field goal percentage to 23 points with eight minutes to go in the first half, you've done a good job," Winstead said. "Physically



JON BRITTON/Contributing Photographer

**FRESHMAN FORWARD JUSTEAN Bohnsack** is consoled by head coach Wayne Winstead after she failed to successfully complete a play in the 83-62 loss to Missouri Southern.

we matched up with them well, we played defense as well as they did, and we had some key contributions from our bench."

Winstead remained positive about his team's chances in future games.

"We have to believe that one of these nights it will all come together, we'll break over the top and kick the crap out of somebody," Winstead said.

## PREVIEW

On Saturday, Jan. 29, Northwest begins a two game road trip at Emporia State University.

The team will then travel to Warrensburg, Mo. to take on the Jennies of Central Missouri State University on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

## SCOREBOARD

**Saturday, Jan. 22**  
Northwest 56  
Washburn 73  
Leading scorers: Jermain, 10; Ickes, 8; Krohn, 8

**Wednesday**  
Northwest 62  
Missouri Southern 83  
Leading scorers: Jermain, 14; Krohn, 12; Schear, 11

## OUTFIELD

### Indiana coach suspended for kicking incident

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Indiana coach Bob Knight says he deserved the suspension he received from the university for his actions in a Dec. 7 game against Notre Dame.

Knight, speaking out for the first time since the incident, said he never kicked his son, Pat. He admitted kicking a chair, but he said the suspension stemmed from his shouts at fans who booed his earlier actions.

"How many times have you seen Indiana play basketball? It's a lot. All right, now many times have you seen me kick a chair?" Knight said. "A lot. How many times have you ever seen me kick a player?"

The incident began with a bad pass by Knight's son during the game. The elder Knight called a timeout after the Irish scored off the turnover, and pushed his son into a seat. What happened next is up for debate: videos of the game show Knight kicking at something. Knight says it was a chair, but many fans thought it was his son's leg.

Fans reacted by booing the coach, even though the game was being played on the Hoosiers' home court. Knight turned, glared at the offending fans and responded with four-letter obscenities.

"How many times have you seen me yell at a player? God can't count that many times," Knight said. "Now, how many times have you ever seen me yell at people in the stands?"

"Never! So that's a different thing," he said.

Indiana cited Knight's "unsportsmanlike conduct" when it suspended him for the Dec. 10 Indiana-Tennessee Tech game. It was the first time the university had suspended Knight, though the Big Ten suspended him for a game in 1985 for throwing a chair during a game against Purdue.

## Sports Calendar

	BEARCAT WOMEN'S	BEARCAT MEN'S	INTRA-MURALS	KC BLADES	IOWA ST. CYCLONES	KU JAYHAWKS	MU TIGERS
T							
F				Atlanta 7:35 p.m. Kemper	at Kansas St. 3 p.m. Bramlage	at Colorado noon Boulder, Colo.	
S				Atlanta 7:35 p.m. Kemper			
S	at Emporia St. 1 p.m. Emporia, Kan.	at Emporia St. 3 p.m. Emporia, Kan.				at Missouri 8:30 p.m. Hearnes	Kansas 8:30 p.m. Hearnes
M							
T				Milwaukee 7:35 p.m. Kemper	Colorado 7 p.m. Ames, Iowa		
W	at Central Mo. State 5:30 p.m.	at Central Mo. State 7:30 p.m.					

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•Chef Salad	\$2.10
•Baked Potato	\$2.20
•Chicken filet (3 oz.)	\$2.10
•Cheeseburger (4.5 oz.) 90/10 ground beef	\$1.85
•French fries (4.5 oz.)	\$.80
•6" sub	\$2.50

Taco John's	\$2.79
Dominos	\$9.85
Pizza Hut	\$12.59
Hardees	\$2.94
McDonalds	\$2.90
Golden Corral	\$2.39
Sonic (4 oz.)	\$2.59
Hardees	\$2.09
McDonalds (3 oz.)	\$1.97
Sonic (3.2 oz.)	\$1.95
McDonalds (4 oz.)	\$1.85
Hardees	\$.89
Sonic	\$.85
McDonalds (4 oz.)	\$.89
Subway	\$2.69

•Onion rings (10)	\$1.49	Sonic (7-9)	\$1.09
•Hot Ham & cheese (2 oz. ham)	\$1.80	Hardees (1 3/4 oz. ham)	\$1.69
•Coney (chili) dog	\$1.25	Sonic	\$1.29
•Cashew chicken (18 oz.)	\$3.60	China Gate	\$5.50
•Veg. Deluxe	\$3.60	China Garden	\$5.25
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		China Garden	\$.95
		China Gate	\$1.08
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		McDonalds (20 oz.)	\$.88
		KFC (21 oz.)	\$.91

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## HAVIN' FUN YET?

### Trying to fit in, freshmen must make adjustments

Like mice in a shoe box, freshmen students scurry off to their classes. They watch their feet carefully, making sure that the right foot lands firmly on the ground before the left is ready to move upward.

They don't want to make any mistakes. Grasping their books like a stockbroker holds his Wall Street Journal on the subway, nothing is going to make their faces turn red.

The face stares at the desk in class so the teacher won't be able to point at them and know they don't know the answer to a question. The freshman's confidence compares to the owner of that China shop when the bull enters.

After being the Big Man On Campus at their high school, leading their sport teams to a district title and other distinguished marks; they are lost in the system.

The first semester weeded out a few freshmen, who were not quite ready for their next step in life. Yet still the sidewalks and residence halls are filled with those 18- and 19-year-olds waiting to find a place where they can make their mark.

Some of them have no idea what they will be doing for spring break, and are even more clueless about what kind of degree they want to pursue. A list of classes they must take sits in a book they only care to look at when meeting with an adviser.

These undecided beginners know two things: They want to be comfortable and happy. Beyond that they really just "re not sure about anything; except for the fact they really dig the bar being open for minors on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

In fact, some of them have fit in very well. They like this college thing and they are thinking maybe about a short career in it. They expect if their parents can claim them as dependents until they're 24, they can take six years to get a bachelor's.

Going to classes denoted as 101, they receive a little piece of knowledge on a wide variety of subjects, and it will most likely be in one of these classes they will decide this is what they want to do with their future.

They take their biology text and start reading before a test, and after the introduction they realize that it seems pretty interesting. They actually do almost half the reading before the test, and are able to make an 'A' because of diligent note-taking.

This freshman is ready to commit to being a biology major. Two years down the road while sitting in a 300-level class he may want to go back in time and talk himself out of this horrid decision, but for now he sees a future with living cells being the main area of study.

The general education core builds up a strong liberal arts background for every successful student. Students learn what types of clouds are in the sky and how the court system works all in one day. Their knowledge is broad, and they become better at getting the questions right on Jeopardy!

I did most of this as a freshman, but I did have an idea of a major and career field. Now I'm not even sure about what I want to do with my major, but that's a different story.

My first day of school I was so nervous; I couldn't eat or sleep. I didn't want to answer questions. I didn't even want to say "here" when my name was called on a roll sheet; I would just raise my hand an inch above my head and hope the professor noticed my presence.

### Money lures students into major

But today I am a senior, and only one class away from a degree. I don't want to mention what class I need to graduate, but it is a 101. I can tell it's a freshman class. Being taught in one and two syllable words is like returning to kindergarten.

The class is filled with the meek mice, too afraid to squeak out an answer. They take notes for half a period, and then their eyes become unfocused and daydreams enter their minds.

The professor preaches to the young students. He tries hard to teach them the values they will need to survive, but the freshmen are blinded by ignorance and fail to listen.

The students are also being recruited. They are surrounded by professors and friends telling them what type of field might best prepare them for the future. They are easily influenced by money and success.

If I tell them a degree in basket weaving would mean six figures, or at least that is what a former basket weaver is currently making, then it gets them excited.

They forget they have no interest in making baskets, but once the decision is made they feel they are locked into it. The paper work and explaining to the parents would be too baffling to change to something they have developed a real interest in. Instead a career will continue for 40 years or until there is no demand for hand-made baskets.

I hope when they are seniors, these freshmen have an opportunity to take a general education class and realize how much they have progressed while in school.



Shane Whitaker  
Columnist

"An altered state of consciousness where you bypass the left side of your brain and move into the right side. That's where the subconscious mind is, where you are susceptible to suggestions."

-Jim Wand  
definition of hypnosis



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

STUDENTS GRABBED THE opportunity to experience Jim Wand and the hypnotic state during Freshman Orientation Week. Participants in the show have been known to do their best imitations of famous stars, such as Elvis or Michael Jackson.

# MAGIC WAND

Unlocking the subconscious, Wand mixes hypnotism, humor for entertainment

By COLLEEN COOKE  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

If the image people have of a hypnotist is a doctor mumbling things while dangling a pocketwatch in front of someone's sleepy eyes, then they have never been to one of Jim Wand's shows.

Wand, who performed to two crowded audiences Thursday, Jan. 20, has been a popular performer at Northwest since his first show in 1984 with his mix of hypnotism and humor.

In each show, he hypnotizes over 20 people, and while under hypnosis they respond to his suggestions to play in an imaginary band, act like 4-year-olds and enter a dance competition, to name a few.

While the shows entertain, Wand can also help people concentrate on an aspect of themselves that they would like to change, such as to improve study skills or lose weight.

Wand defines hypnosis as "an altered state of consciousness where you bypass the left side of your brain and move into the right side. That's where the subconscious mind is, where you are susceptible to suggestions."

He stresses that while in hypnosis, a subject is not unconscious.

"Many people think when you're in hypnosis you're going to be zapped," Wand said. "But that's really the opposite of what happens. When you're in hypnosis, you're actually super-aware (of what's going on)."

During his hypnosis seminar Friday, Jan. 21, Wand told people even though he does hypnotize thousands of people he believes anyone could learn to hypnotize himself or herself. "All hypnosis is self-hypnosis," he said. "With those people on stage, I was more or less a director of a large play."

How deep people will go into hypnosis depends on how far they will allow themselves to go under.

Wand hypnotizes himself several times a day. This practice allows him to get by on only three hours of sleep a night.

"My belief in hypnosis is practice what you preach," he said. "I stay in shape, use hypnosis for memory and energy."

Wand first discovered the benefits of hypnosis when he



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

JIM WAND ELABORATES upon a few characteristics of hypnosis before beginning his second show. Wand has been performing at Northwest for many years.

was a freshman at the University of Iowa. He was overweight and had no self-esteem until a doctor in Chicago hypnotized him. That one session changed his life. He lost 62 pounds, changed his major to psychology and went into hypnosis.

For 11 years Wand had a private practice where he hypnotized 20 to 30 people a day.

Though his business was successful, it eventually burned him out. Now, as a performer on the college circuit for the past 11 years, he said he gets a lot of satisfaction entertaining people.

The first show he ever performed was at a college in his

hometown, where he did undergraduate work. He said he was scared about the prospect of doing his first show there, and "it probably would have been better if I'd done any other college first," he said, because he would have had less pressure.

He said the show turned out fabulously, which really built up his self-confidence.

When he first performed at Northwest 10 years ago, the crowd of 300 to 400 had never heard of him before and they were skeptical.

He said the 15 people he hypnotized on stage that night were a good group, and he has been coming back ever since. That's just one of the reasons Wand likes Northwest.

"CAPs (Campus Activities Programmers) have always treated me like royalty," he said. "The people here are great." During each show, Wand has to set up circumstances on stage that his subjects will feel comfortable in. "I have to create situations people can participate in ... that are non-threatening," he said.

If he asks people to do things that are against their values, he or she won't do it, even though they are under hypnosis.

"What a person is normally like, that's what they'll be like in hypnosis," Wand said.

However, that reassurance does not convince some Northwest students to get up on stage during a show.

Junior Laurel Bloom said she would not want to be hypnotized on stage because she would prefer to laugh, not be laughed at.

"I think it's more fun to watch the people on stage," she said. "You're always guaranteed a laugh."

CAPs sponsor Dave Gieseke said one of the reasons Wand is so popular at Northwest is because of the student involvement in his shows.

"It's always fun to watch your friends or people you know making fools of themselves," he said.

Next to Wand's shows, the Homecoming Variety Shows, which showcase student skits, are the most popular shows at Northwest, Gieseke said.

To keep his shows fresh for college audiences, Wand keeps track of the skits he does at each show and school on computer, and makes sure he doesn't do the same things two years in a row. For students like Bloom, who have been to a few of Wand's shows, that variety, and the reactions of people on stage make the show worth coming back for.

"Even though I've been to four shows, he still will pull something out of his hat that's totally different," she said. "And even if he does do some of the same stuff, the people on stage will react in different ways."

# SAY WHAT?

THE INSIDE SCOOP ON THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

**TWICE THE CHANCE** Now that the nominating ballots have been mailed to the 4,755 or so members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences, Hollywood is torn by the wrenching decisions to be made before the Oscars are presented March 21. At least four stars could be nominated in either lead or supporting acting categories for two films. Among the nominees are Holly Hunter, for "The Piano" and "The Firm;" Tommy Lee Jones for "Heaven and Earth" and "The Fugitive;" Denzel Washington for "Philadelphia" and "Pelican Brief;" and Emma Thompson for "Remains of the Day" and "In the Name of the Father."

**SHAKING UP HUMOR** The earthquake in Los Angeles brought out a few laughs from some local comedians. Jay Leno said, "I woke up at 4:30 in the morning-doors slamming, dishes breaking. I thought, 'How did Shannen Doherty get into my house?'" George Burns, who turned 98 Thursday, Jan. 20, said he "jumped out of bed and started taking bows. I thought it was the audience applauding."

**COMPETITIVE LATE, LATE NIGHTS** Greg Kinnear of El's "Talk Soup," who will inherit Bob Costas' chair on NBC's "Later" next month, knows his enemy. "I see my competition at night as the Chia Pet, Susan Powter and the GLH hair spray commercial," Kinnear said. "I've bitten off an enormous chunk. The question is, will I be able to chew it? And will I be spitting out little pieces at 1:35 in the morning?"

**CHASE READY TO TALK** Chevy Chase is finally talking publicly about what was wrong

with his failed late night show. "Basically, me," he said last week on ABC's "Good Morning America." "I should have stayed with pictures. Some things work, some things don't. FOX apparently felt that after five weeks they had seen plenty of me and frankly, I had seen plenty of them."

**MELLENCAMP NOT UPSET ABOUT CENSORSHIP** MTV has placed computer generated blocks over inappropriate parts of John Mellencamp's new video, "When Jesus Left Birmingham." The censorship may be tolerated because of the message of the song and video, which show the deteriorating society and the temptations children face, a spokeswoman said.

**TRADE: ONE GUN FOR A REBA TICKET** Reba McEntire is setting up a program starting in mid-February, in which anyone who turns in a gun in a city where she is playing will receive a free ticket to her concert. "I'm not anti-gun," McEntire said. "I'm anti-killing." She has already scheduled 125 concerts for this year.

**'BAD THINGS, MAN. BAD THINGS'** Dennis Hopper has some people complaining about his Nike commercials, but he finds the criticism to be "really absurd." As an obsessed fan decked out in a grungy ref outfit, he has heard from advocacy groups for the mentally ill. "Nobody's making fun of crazy people," Hoppers said. "That's like saying Jerry Lewis makes fun of crazy people."

Source: Entertainment Weekly, USA Today and Kansas City Star



## DISCO'S DEAD

### Filling in all gaps, Camp David excites audience at Molly's; stage presence, depth superb qualities



**Bob Jarrett**  
Music Critic

Local band performs like they are in comfort of their own home

Thursday night I strolled over to Molly's (bar) to hear some of my buddies play. By the time I left I felt like I had just seen a \$15 per head show. It would have been cheap at twice that price.

The band I'm talking about is Maryville's own Camp David.

Mark Darnell, 26, is the sometimes catatonic singer for Camp David. He prowls the stage in a thorazine-like trance, and it almost surprises you every time he strains to belt out a lyric. He ranges, in a patterned randomness, from screechy, acidic wailing, to soft, mellow, yet still eerie, vocals.

His freakish manner and intense voice equal a magnificent stage presence you just can't seem to take your eyes away from. A friend of mine described it best when he said, "He doesn't even seem to know he's on stage, he's just singin' along in his basement."

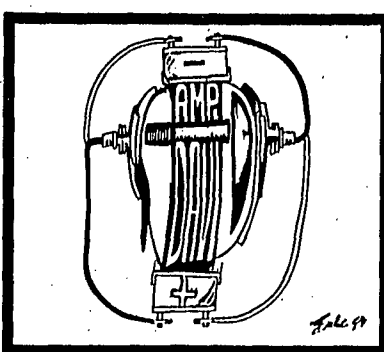
Scott Phelps, 22, plays bass. He and Mike Mallory, the drummer, compile the drive behind their songs. Phelps' speedy, ever-changing rhythms build

this music higher every time I hear it. He is consistently vivid in his interpretation of the music, and it is a joy to listen to him alone.

Mallory, 26, plays some of the best drums I've heard out of a bar band in a long time. There are none of the discreet, unintentional tempo slips, or fill problems many semi-pro drummers encounter. He is forceful, loud and unquestionably consistent.

Jimmy Myers, 22, is the rhythm guitarist, and Ed Moad, 21, plays lead guitar. You will rarely hear two talented guitarists play so well together. In the lead/rhythm situation usually one of the guitarists must take a back seat. It is not this way with Myers and Moad. It seems Moad needs the solid, creative guitar to sustain his compelling leads. Myers has a powerful drive to his music propelling the two guitarists to places they couldn't have gone without him.

Moad's riffs and solos range from recognizable rock to fascinating atypical eastern sounding endeavors. He shifts to the music and frequently looks



Camp David

entirely lost within it.

As a collective, Camp David is extraordinary. Their songwriting (strictly a group project) shows a practiced depth alien to most bands of their level. The radical non-traditional changes suggest this band has an edge many bands lack. The edge is extreme talent, both in the writing and execution of their music.

Surrounded by friends, Camp David seemed serenely at home at Molly's; even Darnell, who doesn't seem at home anywhere. Following the glow-

ing introduction by music giant Ted Roedel, senior, the air was broken with "This is Molly's," shouted by Darnell and the band launched into "Barbed." This song began slowly and mournfully, then the progressions ensued.

"Hitler" was the next one, and it is one of my favorite Camp David songs. Darnell's anguished, hesitant vocals accompanied the screechy dissonant harmonics the guitarists play. This song was the showcase for Darnell's stage theatrics. He pranced around like a Nazi general and saluted the crowd. The lyrics deal with blind acceptance and morbid fascination with charisma.

Possibly the best song Camp David has written is actually a compilation of three excellent songs. At the beginning of the song Darnell invoked the audience with a cry of "Come with us on this one!", and I decided to accept his invitation. What I heard was 15-20 minutes of incredible music that never let down. I heard every minute of it.

Camp David is one of the best bands I have heard for a long time. I am a fan.

## REEL TO REEL

### AIDS drama showcases Hanks best performance



**Mike Johnson**  
Movie Critic

Demme's effort not as effective as past films

Hollywood has brought audiences hookers with hearts of gold, a man who pays one million dollars for a night with another man's wife and an ice pick wielding murderer who kills her victims during sex. Finally, it brings a cautionary film about what could happen the morning after.

"Philadelphia" is the first mainstream film to deal with AIDS. Beautifully acted and scored, the movie shows discrimination and disease can happen anywhere, even the "City of Brotherly Love."

Tom Hanks is Andrew Beckett, a successful attorney who not only battles opponents in the courtroom but also his own immune system. He is fired by his boss at the law firm (Jason Robards in a squinty eyed villainous turn that belongs in a different movie). Believing he is fired because he has AIDS,

Beckett sues the firm.

After going to nine lawyers to prosecute his case, Beckett finds Joe Miller (the ever-watchable Denzel Washington), a slick talking personal injury lawyer. Miller agrees to take the case, at first with reluctance, but gradually with growing conviction until he truly becomes the champion for Beckett's cause.

As the trial progresses, Beckett gets worse, leading to the inevitable, but touching resolution. Along the way, he is forced to face the mistake that gave him the virus. During a brief break up with his live-in lover Miguel (Antonio Banderas), he had anonymous sex in a gay porn theater. This revelation takes place while he takes the witness stand during the final stages of the disease, battle weary and nearly beaten.

In a role unlike any other he has played, Hanks is magnificent. His

scenes during the earlier stages of the disease are played with poignant confusion, and his final moments in the hospital are heartbreaking. But Hanks does not resort to simple good old boy charm, instead daring to be cold and distant in several scenes.

Washington is given the role to dispense old fashioned movie charm and he does with finesse. Even when confronting a man who comes on to him in one of the film's weakest scenes, Washington is a charismatic presence.

Jonathan Demme, who directed the sensational "Something Wild" and "Silence of the Lambs," is less effective here.

Although "Philadelphia" deals with a homosexual man with AIDS, Beckett's relationship with Miguel is barely touched on and his tryst at the theater is mentioned briefly but then swept under the rug. Demme directs

with a self consciousness that makes his homosexuals a different breed. While he tries to show a regular homosexual man and his struggle, the effort shows through. The result is one of his lesser and least daring movies.

Still there is much to recommend in "Philadelphia," not the least of which is a haunting music score and the beautiful "Streets of Philadelphia" by Bruce Springsteen that captures the essence of what the film could have truly been.

Joanne Woodward gets several good scenes as Beckett's mother, and Banderas shows why he is one of the fastest rising stars on the horizon in the few, all too brief scenes with Hanks.

"Philadelphia" will most likely be remembered for its single greatest asset of Hanks in the performance of a lifetime, which is too bad because it could have been so much more.

Rating: ★★★

## THE STROLLER

### Fascinating woman captures Your Man's attention at bar

After attending the extremely well-played, yet robbed of a victory, men's basketball game on Saturday, Yours Truly decided to take in a little of the Maryville nightlife action. I was not expecting to have a very good time, but it turned out much different than I had planned.

As I sauntered, yeah that's right sauntered, I was in a psyched mood, into my favorite drinking establishment, I noticed several of my acquaintances enjoying a friendly game of pool in the back. I grabbed a beer from the bar and went back to join them.

Now, I have to let you in on a secret about this particular group of acquaintances. Their pool-playing skills, and probably many other of their skills are extremely lacking. They always seem to enjoy themselves, however bad they suck in the skill department.

Anyway, I shot a few games with them and as we were mindlessly discussing the week's events I saw Her. Her being the most breath-takingly-beautiful thing to ever wear tight clothes and walk into a bar. As drool began to drip from my chin, my friends noticed the gorgeous thing as well.

I was inconspicuously mopping up the puddle at my feet, making it look like a pool-related, beer-spilling mishap, as She walked by me to get a drink from the bar. I just couldn't seem to keep my eyes off of Her. One of my not-so-good then, but bordering on sainthood now friends, Roger, noticed my problem with the vision aspect of my life. He then said the three most beautiful words in the world.

"I know Her."



**Yours Truly**  
begs friend  
for name  
of incredible  
woman

I spun around to look at him a little closer as once again these words came from his mouth.

"Yeah, I know Her."

As I began to beg to be introduced to Her, She again walked by our pool table. Your Man, being the calm, well-mannered, collected and suave one that I am, instantly shut up and pretended to be concentrating on a shot. Then it happened. She turned back to look at me and smiled. I was in shock.

"I have got to meet that girl in the very near future, if we are going to begin the rest of our lives on this earth together anytime soon," I said to Roger.

He began shaking his head and said that he wouldn't introduce me because of some deal with her ex-boyfriend, a weight club, a large semi-automatic weapon and pasta. I was crushed. Just crushed.

I begged for Her name, address, roommate's names, a phone number or anything that would lead me to Her. He just kept shaking his head. By now I was frustrated. Roger must have sensed my frustration and being that he was getting a little liquored, agreed to give me Her name. Her name was Lisa. And as a matter of fact, now that I think about it, it probably still is.

This is very exciting, and I believe I will use the remainder of the time between now and the weekend to plan a successful attack to speak with this goddess. Oh, and I might go to class and stuff, that just doesn't seem as important right now.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

## Smack!

By Benji Damron



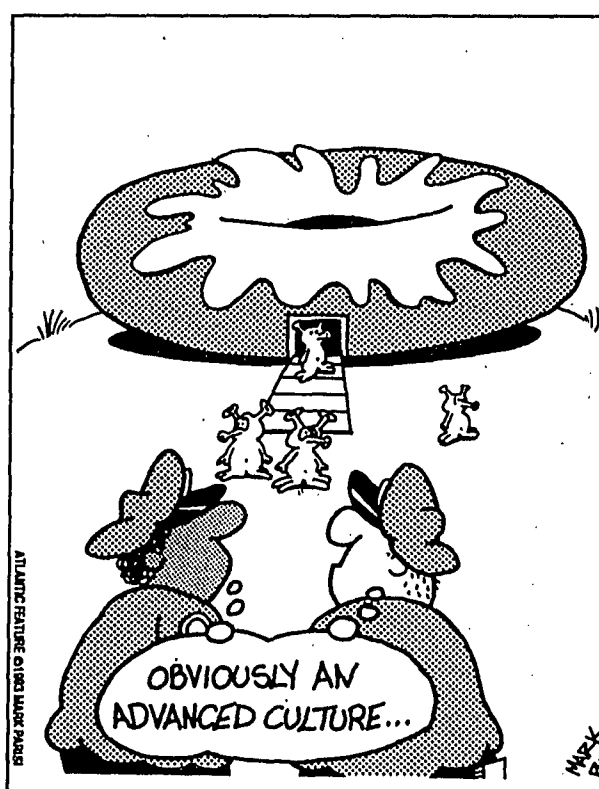
RIGHT WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT... BEEFNUIT, RIGHT IN YOUR EYE

## Jim's Journal



by Jim

## Off the Mark by Mark Parisi



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